REALTIES OF THE STAGE. Julia Arthur's Hamlet, Julie Opp's Mistake, Lillian Russell's Status, and Ada Reban's Future Midsummer Entertainments triven This Week in New York.

Julia Arthur possesses one qualification to play "Hamlet" Her fleure will enable her to somewhat more like a youth than most of the repent women representatives of the charthe the exception of Janet Steer, who s thin and long longed. Sarah Bernhardt sugets a cross but veen a French blevellet and a mic opera hunter. She would deceive nodespite her talent, would make her mance parably an assumption by a William Archer wrote in London that in Land in never possessed illusion a moment. Half a dozen women Hamieta sh wn in an illustrated London paper arried from the indigrous to the pitiful. All cal their bair on the side, as if that the necessary masculfulty. But they receiving ing than the male maper-Mrss Arthur has the advantage of she was a charming figure as Rosan state of her testeless and imaginative But she is not likely to repent the notations of that season, when so many perdesign drateries for anybody so beautiful as

netting was almost the absorbing figure of one theatrical season when she was the beauof "The Princess and Her success on and off the age was one at the most remarkable ever n here under Similar circumstances. e Frehman offered Miss Opp \$400 a Frohman offered Miss Opp \$400 a raths services of herself and her husber Learnin. But she refused, becoming the following the standers theatre in London. Seith elements to the community of the services the services of the

Jefferson de Angelts started his Manhattan the nugagement last night with "The Jolly Must eleer. The company is a good one and lively humor, such as this comedian can be depended on for supplying, is always welcome. ming his stay at the seaside he will revive The Wedning Day," with Hilda Clark in the part played by Liban itussell and Moud Holline in the one originated by Delia Fox. The legitimate is boiling its own through

the summer in New York with "The Man in the Mood at the New York and "The Hounders' at the casing. In the variety of the forher show there is something to please every ains the sort of humor that seems to appeal to can's the sort of humor that seems to appeal to Casino and length and has been gotten into livelet share since the opening night.

Livellett concerts are entertaining the visitors in Terrico Garden, where members of the Iwenty-second, Regiment Band are playing highly, and to the St. Nicholas Garden, where kultonborn's orchestra is dispelling the groun.

the divided value of the Brighton Beach Music Hall, the Bergen Beach Chains had so the steamers lieutistic and Grand Resolution at the steamers lieutistic and Grand Resolution At the seas-lite resorts excellent land concerts are also included in the diversions of the place. Soush's Band at Manhatan Beach has sh attractive feature in the singing of Frances Lee, the soprano. Pala's fireworks there make entertaining exhibitions.

Philipis and the Coutures; the Venetian Terrace tarden, whose chief specialists are Belle Davis, Gautier and Rawson and June; the Lion Palace, among whose vocalists are Certrude littledge and Rena Aubrey; the Aeria, Magnolia Grove, the Madison Square Garden and the Casino.

Charles H. Hoyt's "A Stranger in New, York" was taken to London about a year ago by an American company, but failed to entertain the British public to any great extent. The humor was declared to be too American, which is the equivalent there for too bousterous. The tiece has been entirely re-written, and is to be produced there under the title of "In Gay Parce." It is rather hard to imaginela Hoyt with the Hort humor removed. To an American audience it would be like cham-pages without the fizz. But it should be renembered that he revision is for Britons, and that Dan Leno, who convulses them, was con-sidered alphast tear inspiring when he appeared in this country

a counts of the first production of "El-Caritan" in Loudon and Do Wolf Hopper's do ut there agree as to the reception of the star and opera. But strangely various opinlone are expressed as to Hopper's speech at the and of the piece. It the long comedian failed " mprompty" talk before an ce, he would be looked of his performance. Americans in London

Company, who spent all

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST'S DEATH.

Mrs. Barnes of Poughkeepsie Was Dead Several Hours Before a Doctor Was Called. POVOHENEPSIE, July 24.-Mrs. Charles H. Barnes, wife of a prominent business man, who with her husband was one of the first members and an active worker in the First Church of Christ (Christian Scientist) in this city, died suddenly last night at her home on Church street. She was in good health ap-parently before her demise, and the fact that a doctor was not called to attend her until she had been dead several hours has aroused discussion. It is learned that Mrs. Barnes was taken ill between 7 and 8 o'clock at night. Dr. Robert K. Tuthill was formerly her family physician. He was summoned to the Barnes ! home, but not, he says, until 1:10 A. M. He went there and found the body of Mrs. Barnes lying on a lounge.

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"I saw at a glance that she was dead," he said, "and when I made as examination I told the family that she had been dead several hours. Mr. Barnes and his wife's mother asked me what should be shown under the circumstances, and I advised that the Coroner should be notified, which duty I performed for them."

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Dr. Tuthill said that it was his impression that Mrs. Burnes died from anoptexy, the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain. He would not issue a death certificate. Lepury Coroner Anderson and that Coroner Frest had decided to issue a certificate without an autorsy or inquest, and that Dr. Tuthill would be consulted about the cause of death. During Sunday, up to the time of her death. Mrs. Barnes was in a felly mosel. She went upstairs to her room in the evening, and while there fell to the floor. Her mother heard the sound, and upon investigation found the body of her daughter lying tear the bed. Whether the local Coristian Selence healers were called in to treat Mrs. Barnes in the known. is not known.

Mrs. Laura Lathrop, first reader of the Second Cours of Christ, New York city, will conduct the funeral services to morrow.

HIGHER PAY FOR TEACHERS.

Retroactive Resolution Adopted by the Queens Borough Board.

The Board of Education of the borough of Queens met at Flushing yesterday afternoon and adopted a resolution in accordance with the provisions of the Ahearn law respecting the salaries to be paid to school teachers and principals. The higher salaries date from April 25, 1809, and all teachers entitled to an increase will get the difference between the new rate of pay and what they have already received for the period from April 25 to the last pay day. The Loard will not make up a schedule of

Tour of the current vandecille shows are continuous. Rose Extings, Hines and Reminsten and Clifford and Huth are named at leith's the Fisheure Falmes engages Corinne. Saxon and Brooss and the Goldens, Proctor's has deorge Fuller Golden, George F. Meader and the Clatton White tremse; Pastor's places from the East of the Fishen Musee conspicuous desays, and that he had left here in company with the Rev. P. P. Aylward, assistant rector of St. John's Roman Clatholic Cathedral, yesterday morning. The announcement of Father Aylward's illness was supplemented by a statement from the pulpit that he is suffering from an incurable disease, and that he had left here in company with the Rev. P. P. Aylward, assistant rector of St. John's Roman Clatholic Cathedral, yesterday morning. The announcement of Father Aylward's illness was supplemented by a statement from the pulpit that he is suffering from an incurable with the Rev. P. P. Aylward, assistant rector of St. John's Roman Clatholic Cathedral, yesterday morning. The announcement of Father Aylward's illness was supplemented by a statement from the pulpit that he is suffering from an incurable of the control of the Processian control of the Rev. P. P. Aylward, assistant rector of St. John's Roman Clatholic Cathedral, yesterday morning. The announcement of Father Aylward's illness was supplemented by a statement from the pulpit that he is suffering from an incurable of the Clatholic Cathedral, yesterday morning.

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company. The greater portion of the day was spent on an excursion up the Sound, starting from the foot of East Thirty-fourth street in the early afternoon.

The business sessions will commence to-day and will last over to-morrow. President James W. Alexander of the company will be the presiding officer. One of the announcements he will make to-day is that the outstanding insurance now amounts to \$1,001,000,000. The convention will close with a banquet to-morrow evening. Among those who have promised to speak are Bishop Henry C. Potter, Senator Chauncey M. Depew, Secretary Cornelius N. Bliss. former Judge Howland, former Governor Levi P. Morton and John A. McCall.

St. Mark's New Rector.

The vestry of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Second avenue and Tenth street, has unanimously called the Bay, Loring W. Batten, Ph. D., as rector, and he has secepted. Dr. Batten is at present professor of Old Testament literis at present professor of the Testamont inter-ature and languages at the Episconal Divinity School, Philadelphia, and is in charge of St. Andrew's Parish at Wilmington, Del. He was born in Giouceater county. N.J., in 1858. He graduated at Harvard in 1885, and at the Phil-delphia Divinity School in 1887. The lasten is recognized as one of the fore-most scholars in the Episcopai Church, being contact the authorities on the higher criticism. most scholars in the Episcopal Church, bet one of the authorities on the higher criticis In theology he belongs to the liberal school.

During a quarrel last night between a colored man named Jacob Cotton and Annie Cotion, his reputed wife, in their apartments at 1784 Atlantic ayenue, Brooklyn, the former drew a revolver and fired a shot at the woman. drew a revolver and lired a shot at the woman. The bullet indiced in her left side. Cotton risk-ted out of the house, and though closely chased for a couple of blocks by the colored people of the neighborhood, succeeded in making his escape. Jealousy is believed to have been the cause of the shooting. The doctors at St. John's Rospital, to which the woman was taken, said the wound was likely to prove fatal.

No Allmony for Mrs. Edith Cooper.

Mrs. Earth Capper, 20 years old, has begun a suit for separation in the Supreme Court in har of this country to be Brooklyn on the ground of ill-treatment by her husband, George H. Cooper. A motion was made for alimony and counsel fee in the case restenday before Justice Stayer, but he refused to hear the argument on the matter Justice Stayer recently announced that he would not grant alimony and counsel fee in such cases unless the circumstances were of an extraordi-nary character. grant allmony and estimate fee in such cases unasses the circumstances were of an extraordinary character.

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THE INGERSOLL FUNERAL BODY OF THE GREAT AGNOSTIC TO

BE CREMATED TO-DAY.

Private Observances to Re Held Over the

Ashes in the Afternoon-Same of His Eloquent Sayings to He Read-Touching Tributes That Come from Many Sources. Col. Robert G. Ingersoll's funeral will be held to-day in the simplest manner at his summer home in the Highlands at Dobbs Ferry, where he died last Friday. After three full days of mourning beside his body, his wife and daugh-ters yesterday afternoon took up the consideration of the final disposition of his body. It was decided that such observances as they deemed appropriate should take piace this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the house and in the mate triends. It is doubtful even whether any special invitations will be sent out to persons who, it might be expected by virtue of their ubite station or their relation to interests

with which Col. Ingersoil identified himself, would be among those at the funeral. There will be no music, because the family do not feel that they could listen to airs which he loved. The funeral observances will be confined to readings from Col. Ingersol's works by two of his old friends, Dr. John Clarke Ridpath of Boston and Major Orlando J. Smith of Dobbs Ferry. Dr. Ridpath knew Col, Ingersoll many years ago at Indianapolis and at Green Castle, Ind , where the doctor was professor of history at De Pauw University. Major Smith had been his intimate friend of later years, and during all the time of the Colonel's summer residence at Walstein had not let a Sunday pass without calling on him, unless illness or absence from home prevented the weekly visit. Dr. Ridpath and Major Smith will read such selections from the Colonel's writings as his family may decide upon. These are likely to include extracts from the funeral oration which he delivered over his brother, some of his deliverances upon the question of immortality and the last thing that he wrote, The Declaration of the Free."

If the family desired, the body might repos upon a veritable bed of flowers and the funeral held in a floral temple, so many have been the tributes of remembrance sent to the house by friends and admirers. These continued to come yesterday afternoon.

There are to be no palibearers. The body,

Senator Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana sent this despatch from Washington: John Murray Mitchell, from Tuxedo Park sent this word: Please accept my most sincers sympathy in your great affliction. Yesterday afternoon a last photograph of the Colonel was taken.

THIS INHOSPITABLE COAST Is Wont to Wake Immigrants Out of Love's

Young Dream with a Bump. Martha de Vlamonet, a violinist who has been playing in the concert halls of Paris, and Emanuel Boriez, a designer for milliners, were second cabin passengers on the French line. steamship La Gascogne, which arrived on Sunday from Havre. They were taken to the Barge Office and examined. They said they had no money. After making some by working here, they said they intended to get married. They were detained. The young man sent a desigate to his mother in Paris asking. her to send him enough money to enable him to land and make a start in life here. The pair say they are withing to marry if that formulity is new sary to their admission to the country.

MRS. KETCHUM'S BOUND FATAL. Her Snicide the End of an Unhappy Married Life.

Mrs. Louise Ketchum, who shot herself in the abdomen on Sunday afternoon at her home, 167 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, soon after the return of her husband, Haywood Ketchum, from a business trip, died restorday morning at the Sensy Hospital. She had expected her hu-band back on Saturday, and it was apparently ther the shooting Mrs. Ketshum temarked Tm glad I did it. I combin't stant it any

Navy Yard Notes.

The court of inquiry on the latest fire in the yard has reported to the Washington authorities that its origin is a mystery, all the witnesses failing to explain how the blaze could have been started.

The bears which investigated the recent against it dry shock So 2 has resembled that the work of repairing the dock be passed forward as rapidly as possible, as in its present condition it is halfse to almost complete.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Col. Ingersoll delivered his last public address in New York at the benefit given at the Fifth Avenue Theatre for the Actors' Fund interest that he always took in the theatre. Several actresses who were befrieaded by him and his family at the outset of their careers have since become famous and were indebted to him for encouragement and assistance at a time when friends were not so easily found as when their success had been acknowledged by the rublic. His friendship with various musicians was as notable, and the practical character it sometimes took was shown by an incldent that took place when he first became an admirer of Wagner's music. A summer re- | affairs on the Slope, he said: sort was coened near New York some years ago and an orchestra under the direction of a very capable conductor was brought there to make the music an especial feature of the place. The conductor was a German and his programmes were not sulted to the taste of all numbers, and against these in particular were many complaints directed. Col. Ingersoll had many complaints directed. Col. Ingersoll had a cottage at this resort and every night he appeared among the audience listening to the concert, accompanied by his family. He was a great admirer of the director and enjoyed the music, even if the rest of the audience were discussed to consider it much too heavy. At last the dissatisfaction with the programmes became so general that the conductor was told that he would have to alter them or take his band back to Germany. His artistic feelings were decily wounded and in his chagrin he sought out Col. Ingersoll for advice. Col. Ingersoll symmathized with the director, saw his way toward helping him and followed it. He told the proprietor that the music of the place was its chief attraction to him and a number of other visitors and that he would leave and never come lack if the programmes were made light and frivolous. He was too important and influential to be offended and won the day for the embarrassed conductor, who continued to exploit Wagner. Col. Ingersoll was an intimate friend and a great admirer of the late Anton Seidl. He was in the West when the conductor died, and he sent by telegraph to New York a long and eloquent eulogy, which was rend at the funeral services in the Metropolitan Opera House. It has been asserted that he was inspired to some of his most eloquent writings through his admiration for Wagner's music. cottage at this resort and every night he an-

One of the Fifth avenue restaurants, which since it moved uptown was commonly sup-The second of the control of the con tesed to have met with little success in comparison with its former great profits, is soon to be enlarged by the addition of another wing on a lot now occupied by a private residence

while they are going to work, but the slip they submit in applying for a book contains the promise not to read on the way home. The reasons for this rule are obvious enough. The proprietor had seen many girls straining their see on the cable cars by attempting to read on the way home; so he decided that it would be a mixed benefit to give his employees further opportunity to indulate homselves in this pleasure, and attached this condition to the use of the library.

When a New York woman invited the Prince of Wales to take dinner with her several years age at Homburg, and sert him, as usual, the list of guests for his approval, her mother's name was stricken off, with no further explanation than the implied suggestion that the Prince of Wales did not care for the presence of old persons at dinner. So the hostess's mother was not allowed to make her appearance. The Americans in London have many similar mortifications in their efforts to secure this guest, and amusing stories are told of the changes in their clans made to suit the Prince's pleasure. One of these deals with the predicament of an American who was informed at very short notice that arrangements had been made by the Prince to dine with her on a certain night, and who found difficulty in getting just the persons the royal guest wanted to have invites. They were socured after a great deal of sourry and persuasion, for the notice was brief, and most of them had engagements already. Then the Prince, to the chagrin of his expected hostess, decliped the invitation at the last moment, on the ground that he was compelled to be out of London at that time. Even his cluest English acquaintances are usually compelled to be as careful about the selection of the guests as the Americans to whose houses he goes. They have to make parties congenial and it is said that they are sometimes but to great straits to keep out the names of guests who may be acceptable to the Prince but objectionable to his wife. The woman in society most admired this summer by the Prince is said to be an american girl with a French name who was introduced never this year. She is described of the changes in their plans made to suit the introduced there this year. She is described as a beauty, although her wit and vivacity are said to have made more of an impression

A Crescent Athletic Club young man of Brooklyn left vesterday for a morch's vacation in North Carolina, and on his way to the train he stopped at his office to ge, his mall carried a hat box, a leather bag and a golf bag from which projected a dozen well worn clubs. While he was looking over his mail his partner lossened the golf bag to examine the clubs. ner lossened the golf bag to examine the clubs. As he pulled one out a pair of trousers which had been neatly wrapped around the handle of the club came with it. This aroused his curiosity 2mil as he fished out the clubs he found some article of wearing apparel wrapped around each. That's not my own idea, askid the owner of the bag, but it is a golf brotherhood secret. Whenever we see a golfer carrying his sticks in a bag which bulged as mine does you make no your mind that he has a gold part of his wardrole in the bag also, it is more convenient than a trunk and much casher to carry. My only fear is that some time when my bag is so packed I may absorting which will golf a club in the cars, sist to work and bring with it a tail of trousers or a suit of underclothes.

THE SLOPE FOR M'KINLEY.

BRYANISM A PORGOTTEN ILLUSION OUT THERE NOW. Mr. Mason of Tacoma Says That the Prosperity Which Has Come Under the Present Administration Has Earned the President a Very Large Number of New Friends. Allen C. Mason of Tacoma, Wash., is at the Hotel Manhattan. Mr. Mason was one of the

pioneers of Tacoma, and was largely con-

cerned in the town's development. Besides

being a business man of experience, he is a

keen observer of events in general. In talking

with a reporter of THE SUN yesterday about

"The whole West, and particularly the Pacific Slope, is booming, because the people can sell all they produce at good prices and get the money. The law of supply and demand has got in its work and we are all earning good livings, with enough left over to buy some of the pleasures of life for ourselves and our families.

West free silver is now a dead and forgotten tilusion. Let me tell you something: I have been in the East about six weeks, and most of the time I have been in New England, During that period I heard and read more about Bryan and free sliver ithan
I have heard at home in a year
and a half. Nobody talks of Bryan out in our country now, and what's more nobody thinks about him. The fact is, the alarm which Bryan and the other free silver men sounded in 1888 was a false one, and the people know it now. He warned the man who had a mortgage on his house that, if the single gold standard was maintained, the goldbugs would take the roof from over his head. The gold standard was maintained and the man has been able to earn the money to pay off the mortgage. He told the farmers that, if McKinley were elected, their burdens would be increased and the price of their products would go still lower. McKinley was elected, the price of farm products went up and consequently the farmers' burdens

"Those farmers who took stock in Bryan have now sworn unfaltering allegiance to the man who made the condition in which they find themselves possible. To-day, William McKinley is stronger in the West than he was in 1895 or 1896, and the people will demand

McKinlev is stronger in the West than he was in 1895 or 1866, and the people will demand his renomination. He is the man they want for President, notwithstanding that many of their sons and brothers have lailen in battle to uphold his policy in the Philippines." The general opinion is that, as real estate pure and simble, the Philippines are hardly worth fighting for. But our people, irrespective of politics, hold a nation to defend which they will give their last male eitizen and their last dollar. They know that, for the time being, at least, the Philippines are American, possessions. They know that there is disorder there and they demand that the disorder shall be put down, and that our sovereignty over those islands shall be acknowledged by every one. To that end we would push the campaign with the utmost vigor.

"Although we don't consider them valuable real estate, the people west of the Rockles will not. I believe, ever consent to give the Philippines up. And, holding this notion, our people will have greater reason to demand McKinley's renomination. You know we have learned out there, in a comparatively few years, the value of the trade of the East. It is only within the bast six or eight years that our own mills have been turning our own wheat into flour. Two or three sailing vessels were sent from Tacomawith er and the end of the content of the work of the ports cheap enough to eccupete with rice. What has been the result? Chinamen have not only been taught to eat flour, but they buy it in such quantities that to day four from Besides, they said, it couldn't be delivered at Chinamen could be educated to end flour. Besides, they said, it couldn't be delivered at China and business men laughed at the idea that Chinamen could be educated to end flour. Besides they said, it couldn't be delivered at China ports cheap enough to eccupe with rice. What has been the result? Chinamen have not only been taught to eat flour, but they buy it in such quant

GERRY GETS A SPANISH MASCOT. Lost His Job on Coming Here from Porto Rico, but Wants to Stay.

Plus Trache, a 14-year-old Spaniard who recently came here from Porto Rico aboard a troopship, lost his job as a regimental mascot when the ship docked, and drifted around town on his own hook. He happened to get up to 14th West 104th street, where John Smith, one of the tenants, took him in and gave him a home. Smith liked the boy and the boy liked home. Smith liked the boy and the boy liked his home, but they didn't get along very well, as neither could understand what the other said and Smith decided vesterday that the boy would have to go somewhere else. A policeman was appealed to and he took the young Spaniard to the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court as a vagrant.

Trache didn't care what happened if he were allowed to stay in this country, so he told the interpreter. Magistrate Brann committed him to the custody of the Gerry society.

Additional Industries Required for the State Prisons.

ALBANY, July 24 .- The State prison authorities will be called upon shortly to provide additional industries for the three State prisons. The supply of articles produced by the industries in operation is fast exceeding the demand. In addition to this the State hospitals for the in-sane and several institutions under the juris-diction of the State Board of Charities have established industries for the manufacture of articles which they consume, thus transferring their patronage from the State prisons.

The Weather.

The high pressure impered on the North Atlantic coast yesterday, keeping the weather cool and be low normal for the season; it was also from ten to twenty degrees below normal over all the North-west. In the Central States the temperature was high and generally above nos, while in the South west it touched from 14 to 102°. Cloudy and show ery conditions prevailed most of the day over New York and from southern New Jersey to North Caro-lina and inland over the Obio and Tennessee val-leys, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisians, Oklahoma and Texas; heavy rain of from one to three inches fell over a large part of the Southern States. In this city the morning was cloudy and rainy, raw and cold; the wind was blowing from the northeast, average velocity stateen miles an hour, The afternoon was fair but still cloudy; average humidity 86 per cent., barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M. 30.10, 3 P. M. 30.15. The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer and also by THE SUN a thermometer at the

treet level is shown in the annexed table;

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TUESDAY. For New England and eastern New York, threatening -day, probably showers Wednesday, moderate fem perature, fresh cust winds.
For the District of Columbia, castern Pennsyl-

vanta. New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, showers to day; fair Wednesday, centinued moderate temperature; light to fresh northeast For western New York and western Penusylvania, showers to-day, threatening Wednesday, variable

winds.



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STABBED A WOMAN'S DOG. The Perpetrator of a Wanton Cruelty Quickly Arrested.

A Sa Bernard dog belonging to Mrs. Anna Browner of Tompkins avenue and Hopkins street, Williamsburg, was stolen three times in four months, and it cost her more than \$50 in rewards to get him back. Mrs. Brenner was informed last week that the stealing of the dog was the result of a scheme concected by some men who loaf in the neighborhood of Marcy

avenue and Hopkins street.
On Sunday evening while in Marcy avenue near Hopkins street she missed the dog and near Hopkins street she missed the dog and saw Thomas McKee, a homeless young man, trying to cax the dog to him. Mrs. Brenner berated McKee and threatened to have him arrested. He went into a saloon where he does old jobs and presently came out again with a sharp pointed knife. Sneaking up behind the dog he into the dog's body. The dog fell and McKee ran away. It discembed the knife twice into the dog's body. The dog fell and McKee ran away. It discembed the most summared the act, pursued and caught McKee. Mrs. Brenner took the dog to her home, and a doctor who was summoned said he would probably die. McKee was locked up in the Vernon avenue police station on the charge of crucity tanimals.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Arrived-Monday, July 24. Sa Cevic, Nickel, Liverpool.

Sa Evelyn, Horner, Huelva.

Ga, Rabat, Mir, Havana.

Sa Thereae Hayman, Key, Hamburg.

Sa Cervantes, Dixon, Rio Jamero.

Sa Louisiana, Kemble, New Orleans.

Sa Glematis, Buiman, Calcutta.

Sa Monteaim, Shellis, London.

Sa City of Washington, Knight, Tampice.

Sa Binefielde, Charles, Baltmore.

Bark Edmund Phinney, Young, Trinidad.

Sa La Normandie, from New York, at Havre. Sa Phrenecia, from New York, at Hamburg.

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SPOKEN. Se Glencaird, from London for New York, July 28, lat 44, 43, long 67,44, ship Glenclovs, from Iquique for New York, July 21, lat 37,37, long 74,08, Farm Punbritton, from Dunkirk for New York, July 19, lat 44,27, long, 41,21. SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS.

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I. ZANGWILL "NOAH'S ARK." FOR SALE BY ALL NEWSDEALERS.

THIS BOY SAYS HE'S LOST

And Got Tired Trying to Find His Aunt at No. 93 New York. A crowd gathered yesterday afternoon at Days street and Broadway around a coatless little boy who was shivering in the northeast winds Several pitying people stopped to see if they couldn't do something for the youngsters They asked who he was and where he lived but the boy made no reply until somebody bought an apple and gave it to him. Then he opened his mouth, at first only to bite the apple, but finally to speak.

Boo-hoo," he moaned. "I'm losted. I want my auntie and uncle." Policeman Cohen came along and took the

boy to the Church street station. "I'm Harry Rathsky," said the boy, "and I comed 'way over from Newark. I came on trolley cars that whizzed and whizzed and then

trolley cars that whizzed and whizzed and then I went on a big steamer that came across a big, tremendous river. There was such a noise I got all lested, and when I got off the steamer I just walked and walked until I got all tired out.

"Where do you live?" asked the Bergeant, who had heard such stories before.

"I live at 14 Broome street, Newark." the boy answered. "Ain't got no pape or mammas Bof of 'em dead, and now our baby's dead, took I came over to find my aunt. She lives at 15 New York."

The Sergeant sent a policeman with the boy to 93 Breadway on a guess, but Harry did not recognize the place. Then Harry thought his home might be at 94 Barclay street, but he found out that it wasn't. The Sergeant tried the Newark police, but Harry wasn't known over there, and 64 Broome atreet in this city was not his home. Then Harry was told that he needn't guess any longer, and the matroa, took him in charge to wait for his relatives to appear.

Spearin Got the Pier Contract.

The Dock Board opened bids yesterday for the construction of a new pier at the foot of West Thirty-night street. There were five bids, as follows: W. H. Jenks, \$55,980; James D. Leary, \$50,800; William T. Ritch, \$51,771.57 Gildersleeva & Rolf, \$54,833; H. L. Bearin, \$51,065. The contract was awarded to Mrs.

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BENNETT .- At Glen Bidge, N. J., July 28, 1899. Daniel Hovey Bennett, in his 85th year. Funeral from his late residence, 181 Ridgewood av., on Tuesday, July 25, 1849, at 8 P. M. Interment at convenience of the family.

I.ANE .- After a brief illness, Saturday, July 23, at 9.15 P. M., Mathew C. Lane. Funeral from his late residence, 689 Lafayette av., Brooklyn, on July 25, at 1:80 P. M., thence to Church of Our Lady of Victory, McDopough atand Throop av., at 2:80. Canadian papers please

LELAND .- Suddenly, at Forest Hill, N. J., July 23, Frederick George, son of Frederick A. and Nata M. Leland.

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Interment private. Chicago papers please copy.
LOMAX.—At Troy. N. Y., on Saturday, July 22,
1899, Joseph Dielson Lomax, M. D., Superintendent of the Marshall Informary and husband of Isabella Warr of Troy. Funeral services at the Church of the Holy Cross

on Tuesday, July 25, at 2 P. M. Friends can view the face of the deceased at the church best venience of the family O'BRIEN. - At Allenburst, N. J., Saturday, July 22, 1893. Frank N., coungest son of Lawrence and Catherins of Brisn, Funeral from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, West 71st etc New York city, on Tuesday, July

Special Notices.

July 18 A. DISEASES OF WOMEN Dr. BLINN, 177 West. July 28 47th st. near Broadway, Est b'd 1885. Hours, 10-de